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Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

Be Wise Join PAC

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Heads of Ohio's Largest Local Union

Pledged to carry out an extensive program covering enlargement of building facilities, purchase of a lake with establishment of a summer camp for children, enlarged recreational opportunities for its members and continued efforts to organize the unorganized, Local 12, UAW-CIO top officers were installed in office by Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director, March 14. Officers installed were left to right: Norman P. Meyers, treasurer; Melvin Schultz, president; Tom Burke, vice-president; Richard Gosser, regional director who conducted the installation; Lloyd Speidell, recording secretary and Randolph Gray, financial secretary. All were re-elected.

11 States Ban Closed Shop

CHICAGO (LPA) — Eleven states have outlawed the closed shop and 27 other legislatures are considering similar bills, a nationwide survey showed this week.

The states that have already banned the closed shop are: Virginia, Georgia, N. Carolina, Tenessee N. Dakota, New Mexico, Arizona, S. Dakota, Florida, Nebraska and Arizona.

Four state legislatures have rejected closed shop bans—Wyoming, West Virginia, Colorado and Idaho. Court tests of the anti-labor laws have been started in several states with labor lawyers agreed that either the Florida or Nebraska challenges wil probably reach the U. S. Supreme Court first.

Six States Adjourn

Six state legislatures adjourned last week but the drive of anti-labor employers to return to open shop days continued in Connecticut, Texas, S. Carolina, Maine, Kansas, Minnesota and Oregon where anti-closed shop laws are being considered.

State labor organizations intensified their campaign against restrictive legislation. In Durham, N. C., a mass meeting of workers gathered at the Labor Temple protested the legislature's action in banning the closed shop and the Durham Labor Journal, AFL weekly, headlined its last week issue "Workers to Defy Closed Shop Law."

In California unions were battling a bill which would not only make the "Hot Cargo" and secondary boycott law permanent but would also outlaw the closed shop. In Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York anti-labor legislation was spurred in hope that it would have sanction if Congress passed any one of a dozen pending restrictive bills.

Congress Hits At Labor Through Agency Budgets

CIO Sitdown Strike

Delegates to the CIO Education Conference at Columbus, Ohio, staged an eight-hour sitdown strike against racial discrimination in the state's capital. When Negro delegates were refused service in the Neil House coffee shop, delegates, both white and Negro, decided to protest the Jim Crow protest by refusing to move. Their fight got nation-wide publicity and gave another push to the CIO's battle against discrimination. (LPA).

U. S. Labor Services To Be Deprived Of Ample Funds

WASHINGTON, March 26 (LPA)—The Republican party struck back against labor with a vengeance last week in Congress.

The House Appropriations Committee, Republican controlled, did a complete hatchet-job on the Labor Department, the Federal Security Administration and other government agencies that deal with matters of concern to labor.

If the recommendation of this committee is carried out by the House of Representatives and supported by the Senate, practically every government agency that deals with labor problems will find its work at least seriously handicapped. In the case of the Conciliation Service, which received the most brutal treatment of all, the work of the agency will be crippled.

The House Appropriations Committee has recommended that the budget of the Conciliation Service be cut by about 25%. However, as part of this cut, it has specifically abolished 101 key jobs. The result is to leave the service without leadership and direction.

The jobs that were cut out include those of the director, the assistant directors, and the four

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Avery Again Heads Willys

Homer Avery, incumbent chairman of Willys-Overland Unit, Local 12, UAW-CIO was again choosen at the annual election held at Local 12 headquarters, Friday and Saturday, March 21, 22.

Also re-elected as vice-chairman was Ray Wale, incumbent. Both Avery and Wale will be serving their fourth terms.

Elected to serve on the executive committee were Charles Kahle, George Teatsorth, Robert Seger, Thomas Noyes, Roy Sautter, Stanley Rockicki, Claude Nadeau, Thomas Gray and Tony Machado.

Re-elected to serve as secretary was David Seretsky and treasurer Gus Schwachenwald.

Vern Stephenson, Steve Bialecki, Leo Zielinski and Raymond Pink was elected sergeants-at-arms. Joe DeFilippo was elected trustee.

Committee heads were selected including, Robert Cousino, chairman, and Ray Cooper, vice-chairman; Rose Martin, vice chairlady; Loretta Schillinger, secretary, welfare committee Otto Scharf, chairman; Robert Hill vice-chairman and Harry Conley, secrtary entertainment committee. Irene Stephenson was elected record clerk.

The newly elected officers will be installed at the next Unit meeting, April 4.

Inquiring Reporter

Editor's Note: Last week, members of the Lakeside Unit of Local 12, employed at the Lakeside Biscuit Co., were asked the following question: Do you think union people should belong to the Political Actjon Committee? State the reasons for your answer. The answers follow:

Anna Walmanstetter: Yes, I think workers should belong to PAC. I think everyone in the union should belong to strengthen the organization so it would be strong enough to fight the anti-labor bills in Washington and Columbus, Ohio.

Anna Walmanstetter

Cappy Kubiak: Yes, I think so. It's good for the working man because it gives him political recognition. The way it seems now, they're trying to push us out of the picture and break up the unions. The PAC is trying hard to keep us from going back to those days before we were organized.

Cappy Kubiak

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Coal Strike Threat Ended

WASHINGTON, March 26 (LPA)—Possibility of a nationwide coal strike before July faded last week as President John L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers-AFL, withdrew his strike notice of Nov. 15,1947.

Lewis' move followed action by the U. S. Supreme Court on March 17 in issuing a mandate requiring the UMW leader to rescind the strike notice. The mandate was the result of the Court's decision in upholding the contempt of court convictions of Lewis and the UMW.

In a terse 20-word letter to Interior Secretary Krug, Lewis said, "The notice of Nov. 15, 1946, terminating the Krug-Lewis agreement as of Nov. 20, 1946, is hereby unconditionally withdrawn."

Local 14 Votes Strike Funds

Newly elected officers of Local 14 were installed in their respective offices at their regular meeting, Sunday, March 23 by Walter Murphy, International representative from the staff of Richard Gosser, regional director.

Important on the union's meeting schedule was the voting of additional funds for the Fostoria UAW-CIO Local which has been on strike at the Seneca Wire Co. for the past several months.

Decision to enter a team in the Toledo Baseball Federation during the coming season was also taken at the meeting. Every effort will be made by the Local to place an outstanding team in the league.

A golf league will also be organized for the season. All who are interested in the golf league are asked to get in touch with Frank Daunhauer, Local 14 recreational director, or to leave their names and phone numbers at Local 14 headquarters.

McMillan Votes Strike

MARION, March 25—Members of McMilan Feed Unit of Local 750, UAW-CIO of this city voted by a 97 per cent majority to strike at the end of the 30 day "cooling off" period provided by law. Governmental agencies concerned were notified of the vote according to Edward J. Duck, International union representative in charge of the union's negotiations.

Local 12 Shop Assignments Are Announced

Few Changes Are Made To Seek Wage Raises

Announcement of Local 12 representative shop assignments were made last week by Melvin Schultz, Local 12, UAW-CIO president, in letters to 72 chairmen of affiliated Units of the union.

Some changes were made in the representatives to the various plants with which Local 12 has contractual relations, while some representatives retained a few of their old assignments plus some new ones.

President Schultz explained that the Local union is attempting to give the best possible service to all the Units and in his letter of announcement of the appointments urged the Unit chairmen to take up their problems with the one assigned to service their shop.

Aid From Region

Due to the large number of contracts which are either opened or about to be reopened for upward wage adjustments, assistance has been given to the Local 12 by Regional Director Gosser who has assigned representatives Cyrus Martin, Walter Madrzykowski and Howard Rediger from the regional staff to expedite negotiations.

Following are the assignments:

Gerald Biddle: Banting, Herman Fuel and Tillotson.

Mac Biddle: Standard Tool and Toledo Porcelain Enamel.

Tom Burke: National Supply, Spicer and Spicer Office.

Howard Cutcher: S. M. Jones, Rathbun-Jones and Sheets Elevator.

Barton Dederman: Buckeye Paint, Formed Steel Products and Toledo Wire Products.

Harold Dean: Burt Foundry,

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Runoffs Settle Marion Election

MARION, March 25 — Gene Shellhorn, McMillan Feed Unit of Local 750, UAW-CIO was elected financial secretary of the union in a runoff election held here last week, defeating Paul Alexander of Universal Cooler Unit.

Elected recording secretary in a second runoff was Morris Elperin, Universal Cooler Unit who defeated John Belt of the Farm and Home Lumber Unit.

Both men will assume their offices at the time of the installation of officers of Local 750. Edward J. Duck, International UAW-CIO representative of Richard Gosser's regional staff will be in charge of the installation.

Fred Schliebner Selected By National Supply

Fred (Dutch) Schliebner, charter member and first vice-president of the National Supply when it was organized into the United Automobile Workers was elected last week as Unit chairman.

Schliebner is well known in Toledo sporting circles as manager of championship Local 12 baseball teams and is a former professional ball player. He played first base for the St. Louis Browns and Toledo Mud Hens.

Other executive officers elected were Ray McGinnis, vice chairman; Jask Blessing secretary and Lloyd Jones, treasurer.

Elected to serve on the committee at large were Ray Thurman, Art Wise, Ben Epstein, Harmon Lee, Harold McVicker, Walter Hickman, Henry Dreher, Wesley Harris, Sr., Charles Wrayton, John Dynes and Albert Lohbauer.

Installation of officers will take place at the next Unit meeting with Tom Burke, Local 12 vice-president in charge of the ceremonies.

Enamel Unit Elects Dean

Harold Dean was elected chairman of the Toledo Porcelain Enamel Products Unit of Local 12 at its recent election. Others elected were Charles Wurzell, vice chairman; Clara Elliott, secretary and Lawrence Rahm, Daniel Przybyliski and George Pawliski, committee-at-large.

TICU Sponsors Sunday Rally

William Lavelle to Address Legislation Mass Meeting

William Lavelle, Ohio CIO Council executive secretary, will be the principal speaker at a legislative rally here Sunday at 2:00 p. m. it was announced on Monday night this week at the regular bi-weekly meeting of the Toledo Industrial Union Council.

The meeting which was originally sought as a joint rally with the AFL and railroad brotherhoods was ignored by the AFL which held a separate meeting here on March 22.

Tom Burke, TIUC executive secretary stated that inasmuch as the AFL had chosen to hold its own meeting that CIO would proceed without the Railroad Workers who had agreed to participate in a joint demonstration.

Letters and bulletins for all CIO shop bulletin board urging them to attend the legislative rally to be held at TIUC headquarters, 611 Huron St., were sent out by Mr. Burke's office following Monday's meeting.

More UAW Units Elect Officers

More Local 12 Units announced the results of their annual elections this week. Those reporting elections were Commercial Metals Treating, Tillotson, Gordon Mfg. and Toledo Industrial Rubber.

Commercial Metals again elected Sam Price as chairman and Homer Waller, secretary. Comitteemen at large are Sylvester Delamotte, Lawrence Bounward and Jack Calif.

Jay Jeziorski was elected chairman of Tillotson Unit. Others who will serve are John Jehura, vice chairman; Helen Wagner, recording secretary; Cornelius Raabe, sergeant-at-arms; Felix Scotkowski, Margaret Cassidy and Naomi McCullough, committee-at-large.

Molik Is Re-elected

Selected to serve his fifth straight term as chairman of Gordon Unit was Frank Molik. Mr. Molik is also outdoor writer for the UNION JOURNAL.

Others named to the Gordon committee are Charles Rodgers, vice chairman; Leonard Bodi, secretary and Ray Maguire, Ollie Rybka, Thomas Johnston, Fritz Siglow and Don Garvin, committee-at-large. The new officers were installed at the meeting of March 19.

Named by Toledo Industrial Rubber Unit were Edmund Grownicki, chairman; John Waters, vice chairman and Leonard Grossjean, secretary.

TIUC Granted Club License

Richard Lazette, TIUC president announced at Monday night's meeting that the CIO Council had been granted a club liquor license and would open a cocktail lounge in TIUC headquarters within the next six to eight weeks.

Only persons carrying membership cards in CIO unions will be admitted to the club said Mr. Lazette.

Woodtke Denies Payroll Tax Suit

Denial that the Oregon Township Volunteer fire department had anything to do with the payroll tax suit filed here last week by Delbert Armour was made by Irvin Woodtke, chief of the Oregon Township Volunteer group.

Tom Burke then stated he had heard it rumored around town that the suit was CIO inspired. He denied that CIO had anything to do with the suit, although he added that it still was opposed to the tax.

TIUC to Meet Once Monthly

Delegates to the TIUC voted to meet but once each month beginning in April. Meetings will be held under the new schedule on the fourth Monday of each month, beginning April 28.

Wage-Hour Act Wreckers Hit

Senators Submit Minority Report Attacking Proposed Legislation

WASHINGTON, March 26 (LPA)—The congressional campaign to wreck the Wage-Hour Act—which started as a disguised effort to stop portal-to-portal suits—ran into its first snag last week when five senators submitted a minority report attacking proposed legislation.

The minority report, written by Senator Harley Kilgore, (D., W. Va.), took violent isssue with a majority report by the Senate Judiciary Committee and charged that "the millions of unorganized and organized workers to whom the Act has meant freedom from sweatshop conditions will lose the protection of the Act without a full hearing."

The report also contended, as labor leaders did during the Senate and House hearings, that the measure is probably unconstitutional, in that it deprives workers of legal claims under previously enacted laws. In addition, it subjects the Walsh-Healy and Davis-Bacon Acts to crippling interpretations, altho these acts are in no way involved in the portal question.

Fails To Define

Another major criticism of the majority report was that it failed to define "portal-to-portal" and consequently leaves "courts, employers, employes and the government in hopeless confusion."

Kilore's minority report threw a flat challenge to the reactionaries of both parties. "If this Congress wants to repudiate the pledges of both great parties in the last presidential election to support the Fair Labor Standards Act," said the report, "we believe that the only honest course is to do so openly, to tell the unorganized millions of workers dependent on this law and on the Public Contract (Walsh-Healy) and Davis-Bacon Acts that the Congress no longer believes fair labor standards for them . . ."

While the measure was being debated on the Senate floor, Labor Secretary Schwellenbach also assailed the proposed law. "I do not want to see this great humanitarian statute crippled . . ." he said; "I do not believe the people of America are willing to take such a backward step."

Gosser Will Be Banquet Speaker

Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director will speak before the Community Improvement Association's Founder's Day Banquet Saturday, March 29.

The banquet which will be held in the Indiana Branch YMCA beginning at 7:00 p. m. will honor the Reverend Joseph Smith, founder of the Improvement Association.

Reuben Harper, a member of the Region 2-B, International UAW staff will introduce Director Gosser.

TUNE IN

Listen in to "Labor's Side of the News" heard each Saturday from 1:30 to 1:45 p. m. over Radio Station WTOL. Next Saturday's speaker will be Melvin Schultz, Local 12, UAW-CIO president who will speak on "Labor Today." Be sure to set your dial for Labor's weekly radio program.

Keep Your Eye On Congress

BILL	WHAT IT DOES	WHERE IT IS	ACTION
Wage-Hour Amendments S 70 HR 2157	Offers weakening amendments to Wage-Hour bill; would limit workers' rights to damage claims.	Bill passed by House; Senate version due for action soon.	Wire Senators to defeat S. 70.
Anti - labor bills (Senate)	Variety of proposals to limit bargaining, outlaw union security, hamper strike rights, under consideration.	Senate Labor Comm. holding hearings March 8. Report and combind bill due in fortnight.	Wire Senators to defeat bills to weaken unions, limit labor rights.
Anti - labor bills (House)	Wide variety of proposals include repeal of Wagner Act, compulsory arbitration and provisions of last year's Case Bill.	House Labor Comm. holding hearings. Chairman Hartley suggests 10 major points of attack on unions.	Write, wire Congressman to defeat proposals to weaken labor rights.
HR 1 Knutson "soak poor" tax bill	Offers 20 per cent tax cut — little savings for low income families, big windfalls for wealthy.	Referred to House Ways & Means Comm. No hearings yet held.	Ask Congressman to pass tax bill placing heavier burden on big incomes.
Anti - poll tax bill S 94 HR 7 et al	Would remove poll tax as voting bar in seven southern states for federal elections.	S 94 (Pepper bill) in Senate Comm. on Rules & Administration; 7 House bills in Comm. on House Administration.	Ask Senators, Congressman to push for speediest possible action.
Buck Rent Control Bill S 590	Lifts rent ceilings 10 per cent, ends effective enforcement by OPA.	Senate Banking & Currency Comm. report due soon. Sub-committee approved bill 3-2.	Wire Senators to vote effective rent control for another year.
Wagner-Murray Rent Control Bill S 528	Continues rent control for another year "as is."	Referred to Senate Banking & Currency Comm.	Ask Senators to pass this rent bill, keep rents stable.
Women's Status Bill HR 2007	Removes unfair discrimination against women, saves protection for women workers.	Referred to House Judiciary Committee.	Ask Congressmen to seek passage of bill.

Address all Representatives at House Oiffce Building, Washington 25, D. C., all Senators at Senate Office Building, Washington 25, D. C.

Local News

Every effort is being made by the JOURNAL to carry as much Local and regional CIO news as possible. Due to the liimted size of our staff, Local unions and Units are invited to either call in their news or mail it, preferably on Mondays. Last minute news can be handed if it is important enough to warrant changes in the papers' make up. Please co-operate with us in trying to increase the Local news items.

Labor Demands Reilly Ouster

Former NLRB Member Aids Taft's Anti-Labor Crusade

WASHINGTON, March 26 (LPA)—Organized labor demanded of Senator Robert Taft (R., Ohio) last week that he fire a former member of the National Labor Relations Board who is helping him write the Senate Labor Committee's anti-labor legislation.

The CIO and the nation's largest independent union, the International Association of Machinists, asked Taft to dismiss Gerard D. Reilly, former NLRB member, who quit his NLRB post under fire from AFL and CIO unions.

Labor had good reason for protesting Reilly's appointment. He testified before the Senate Labor Committee in favor of mutilation of the Wagner Act on Saturday, and on Monday, after the hearings had closed, he was appointed.

Reilly was the second former NLRB employe to be hired by Taft. As committee counsel he obtained Thomas C. Shroyer, NLRB regional attorney in Cleveland. Shroyer, who, Taft claims, has the backing of unions, is being used as a "front" by Taft and is being quietly pushed into the background while Reilly does the brain work and the actual writing of the legislation.

Shroyer came to Washington under secret circumstances. Six weeks ago he received a telephone call from someone on Taft's committee who asked him to keep the whole business quiet. He came to Washington and was interviewed by Taft and was hired at $10,000 a year. Taft presumably found his view on changing the Wagner Act acceptable.

The IAM declared that Reilly's testimony "renders him unfit to participate as an impartial assistant to your committee." Reilly's attitudes, said IAM President Harvey Brown in a telegram to Taft, "coincide substantially with the views of the National Association of Manufacturers which are diametrically opposed to the interest of the workers of this country.,,

CIO President Phillip Murray wrote to Taft that Reilly should be fired because of Reilly's "vindictive anti-labor views" and "known and demonstrated animus toward organized labor."

Congress Hits At Labor Through Agency Budgets

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branch chiefs. They also include the heads of the regional offices, as well as jobs like those of office secretaries.

Hits New Service

Hit by the cut was the newly set up technical branch of the service. This is the branch that makes wage analyses and time studies at the request of union and management representatives who are involoved in disputes in technical determinations. At least 40% of the work of this branch will be eliminated.

The cuts in the jobs of the Concilation Service are part of a "drive" to "get" Edgar Warren, director of the service, and to drive the regional setup of the service back into Washington.

The House Committee labeled Warren a Communist, abolished his job, and wiped out the key jobs of the regional staff.

At the same time that the report of the committee was released, five former public members of the War Labor Board joined in a statement endorsing Warren's loyalty to the government, and his ability. The statement was signed by William Davis, George W. Taylor, Frank P. Graham, Edwin E. Witte, and Lloyd K. Garrison.

Morse Disapproves "Smear"

Senator Wayne Morse (R., Ore.), who also served as a public member of the WLB, had previously announced his "complete disapproval" of any attempt to "smear Mr. Warren.

Other Labor Department cuts, recommended by the Appropriations Committee, included a cut of 40% in the budget of the Bureau of Labor Standards 25% in the budget of the Wage and Hour Division, and a cut of 80% in the budget of the U. S. Empoyment Service for the service of non-veterans; the money to be spent in serving veterans was not cut.

The Division of Labor Standards, newest of the divisions of the Labor Department, was eliminated entirely. Only two of its present functions were preserved: the Children's Bureau, reduced by about 50%, which was transferred to the Wage-Hours Division, and the Labor Education Service, which was transferred to Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Cuts in other agencies included $61,000,000 from the request of the Federal Security Administration. This is the agency that administers the Social Security program, the Aid to Dependent Children, and a long list of other functions about which labor is concerned.

The NLRB, which was recently cut sharply, will receive next year even 10% less money than it got this year, if the recommendations of the committee are adopted.

While the recommedations of the Apprroprations Committee are usually upheld by the House, it is the hope of unionists that at least some part of the harm done by the committee can be undone either on the floor of the House or in the Senate.

Inquiring Reporter

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Betty Plucinieczak: Yes. I think it has a good purpose It fights the workers battles in Columbus and Washington. I think PAC is more important this year than ever because of the men who are in Congress and the state legislature.

Betty Plucinieczak

Marion Bovie: I haven't worked at Lakeside very long, but from what I know, I'd say that everyone who belongs to the union should belong to PAC. If it wasn't for the union we probably wouldn't have a decent job, so that any organization that fights the union's political battles is worth belonging to. I have only worked here for two months, but I expect to join PAC. I believe in it.

Marion Bovie

Victor Kander: I certainly do think everyone who works for a living should belong to PAC. I think that the union and PAC go together. One helps the other. The union helps you in getting better shop conditions, better wages and other benefits and the PAC helps to preserve the union. PAC should help the workers understand their political problems — there's more in life than just working, eating and sleeping — you can't depend on the daily papers for any real information. PAC furnishes this, provides political leadership. Without political action, the unions will be lost.

Victor Kander

CIO Asks Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The CIO last week proposed a series of sweeping proposals to transfer a tax burden of $6.8 billion from low income earners to corporations and the recipients of high income.

The CIO made its proposal to the House Ways and Means Committee and declared that "the fundamental thesis of this tax program is the development of a tax structure which will promote full employment thru giving complete encouragement to maximum purchasing power. This can best be achieved by relieving the tax burden upon the low income individuals who form the mass of American consumers."

The present GOP proposal for a 20% across the board cut "gives tax relief to those people who least need it," the CIO said.

Longest Strike Ends

ATLANTA, Ga. (LPA)—The end of the 18-months strike in the textile mill at Athens, Ga.—the nation's oldest strike—was announced today by Kenneth Douty, Georgia State Director for the Textile Workers Union of America (CIO). The union in ending the strike on March 12, did so in compliance with an NLRB order, requiring the reinstatement of the strikers and bargaining in good faith with the union.

T.I.R. Unit Votes Strike

Members of the Toledo Industrial Rubber Unit of Local 12, voted by an overwhelming majority in favor of striking in a special meeting held at Local 12 headquarters last Sunday.

The vote taken under the union constitution was ordered by the Unit's membership following unsatisfactory contract negotiations with the company management. Issues in dispute are wages, vacation pay, revised seniority, revised paid holidays and clauses on committee upgrading and foremen working.

Government agencies were notified of the results of the vote under the Smith-Connally law.

Charges Reds In Canada

OTTAWA (LPA)—Pat Sullivan, president of the Seamen's Union of Canada, resigned last week, charging that the Communist Party had gained control of the union, and adding sensational evidence that the Communist Party had clandestine agents in government posts in Canada.

Voting For Phone Strike

Telephone union members throughout the country have cast their vote like the girls above to strike on April 7 if the wage and other demands of the Telephone Workers Union (Independent) are not met. Union officials report that the strike is favored by a 15 to 1 vote of the membership. (LPA)

Pontiac Mayor Addresses UAW Gear Council

PONTIAC, Mich., March 22—Delegates to the National Gear Council, UAW-CIO meeting here over last week-end heard Pontiac's Mayor Arthur Law, an active member of the United Automobile Workers, discuss union problems instead of the usual welcoming address.

Mayor Law who works on the night shift at the Fisher Body Co. plant here boasted of the trade union movement in this city and said that there were 20,000 members of the trade union movement there.

Principal discussion of the Council centered on the advisability of taking in the Mechanics Universal Joint Division of the Borg-Warner Corp. of Rockford, Ill. Other problems of the Gear Council were discussed at the meeting which was presided over by Harold Wilson, Lansing, Mich., chairman of the Council.

Plans were made for the annual election of officers to be held at Muncie, Ind., May 24, at the next meeting of the Council.

Toledo was represented at the Gear Council meeting by Carl Schick, Charles DeGroff and Herman Schick, members of Spicer Unit, Local 12, UAW-CIO.

British Get 44 Hour Week

LONDON (LPA)—British shipbuilders are to get a 44-hour week. This was the decision of a Court of Inquiry, in the dispute between the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions, and the Shipbuilding Employers Federation. It was accepted by both sides. A unique feature of the decision was that it stipulated a 5½-day week in the four winter months as opposed to a 5-day week for the rest of the year. The reason given was the short winter day (England is as far north as Labrador) which made it difficult to lengthen time on the job, especially for outside workers.

Court Outlaws Union

LOS ANGELES (LPA)—The battle of teachers, police and other city and state employes for the right to organize and bargain collectively was given a sharp setback here last week by the California Court of Appeals.

In a unanimous decision the three-judge court held that public employes should not be union members because it would mean divided allegiance between the union and the government. "The allegiance of all the public servants is to the people," said the court. "Obviously there can be neither alienation nor division of this allegiance if constitutional government is to continue."

Local 12 Shop Assignments Are Announced

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Butcher and Hart, DuPont Chemical, Ensign Foundry, Peters Stamping and Toledo Pressed Steel.

Randolph Gray: E. W. Bliss, Hall Mfg., Spicer, Toledo Metal Furniture and Toledo Standard Commutator.

Clem Holewinski: American Can, Champion Spark Plug and Plaskon.

Ernest Kubacki: Commercial Metals, Industrial Heat Treat, Toledo Developing and Toledo Steel Tube.

Ted Modrowski: American Propeller, Peerless Plastic and Watson Mfg.

Frank Molik: Associated Products, Auto-Lite, Ayling-Reichert and Mather Spring.

Norman Meyers: Columbus Burner, Packard, Toledo Iudustrial Rubber and Toledo Pipe Threading.

Ollie Pecord: Welever Piston.

Arthur Peth: Acme Specialty, Auto-Lite, Darling and Lakeside.

Wilbert Rule: Pioneer Toledo.

Clayton Rusch: Bingham Stamping and Laclele-Christy.

Lloyd Speidell: Air-Way Electric, American Floor Surfacing, City Machine, Gordon Mfg., Ransom & Randolph and Surface Combustion.

Melvin Schultz: Willys-Overland.

Heinz Szeve: American Brake Shoe, Daney Aluminum and Toledo Casting.

William Weston: Abe-Wilk Trucking, Ft. Pitt, Keller Pen and Superior Spinning.

Burny Zawodny: Victor Screw

International representatives who will assist Local 12 over its contract negotiations and their assignments are as follows:

Cyrus Martin: Acklin Stamping, DeVilbiss and Toledo Stamping.

Walter Madrzykowski: Martin-Parry.

Howard Rediger: Swartzbaugh Mfg. and Toledo Scale.

CIO Pushes Greek Aid

NEW YORK (LPA)—The CIO responded swiftly to President Truman's request for aid to Greece. The CIO's Nat'l Community Service Committee has endorsed the Greek War Relief Association's current drive to raise $12,000,000, naming Leo Perlis to head up this union committee for raising funds in metropolitan New York.

ANG Head Condemns Communists

WASHINGTON (LPA)—President Milton Murray, of the American Newspaper Guild-CIO, told the House Labor Committee last week that Communists have no control over the ANG national organization but that the New York and Los Angeles locals are under "virtual control" of Communists.

Murray testifying in opposition to pending anti-labor legislation, asserted under questioning that he was opposed to outlawing the Communist Party and contended that if unionists exercised their democratic rights they could "boot the Communists out of office."

The ANG chief declared that if Congress lets organized labor alone "we will see that the Communists make no progress with their shouting."

Makes Distinction

He made a sharp distinction between "anti-Communists" and "non-Communists" among the Guild's national officers. Anti-Communists, said Murray, actively fight the party while non-Communists "simply don't join them, but don't necessarily fight them."

Murray named as Communists Jack Ryan, executive vice-president of the New York Guild, and William H. Brodie, executive secretary of the Los Angeles Guild. He said that Philip Connelly former official of the Los Angeles Guild, "is a fellow-traveler, at the very least a deliberate follower of the party line."

Favors Democracy

Murray told the committee that "you have discussed the question of union democracy. I gather that you are in favor of it. So am I. I would be happy to have every Guild member vote in each and every Guild election. I do not believe such a privilege or requirement should be confined to union members, however. Voting, in my opinion, is an obligation of every citizen, every stockholder and every member of any organization.

The New York Guild's representative assembly by a vote of 114 to 46 attacked Murray's testimony and contended that it provided "encouragement and help to the enemies of the Guild and labor as a whole."

AFL Backs Lilienthal

WASHINGTON (LPA)—AFL President William Green last week urged the Senate to confirm the appointment of David E. Lilienthal as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. In a letter to all members of the Senate, Green also endorsed the nomination of Gordon R. Clapp to succeed Lilienthal as chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Phone Union Set to Strike

WASHINGTON, March 26 (LPA) — As the 49-member policy committee of the National Federation of Telephone Workers (independent) went into session here this week—two weeks before the April 7 deadline or possible start of a nationwide telephone strike—reports on the strike balloting from all over the country showed that phone workers favored a walkout by 15 to one.

In a desperate attempt to head off the walkout, U. S. Conciliation Director Edar Warren announced that "full resources" of the Conciliation Service had been mobilized to avert any stoppage of local and long distance telephone service.

Thirty-two of the disputes involved NFTW unions, seven concerned unaffiliated independent unions which have tied their program to that of the NFTW, two involved locals of the Internatinal Brotherhood of Electrical workers-AFL, one a local of the American Communications Association-CIO and the last a local of the Utility Workers-CIO.

A proposal by Senator Wayne Morse (R., Ore.) that the NFTW and the industry submit their dispute to voluntary arbitration before the April 7 deadline was immediately accepted by NFTW President Joseph Beirne who said that he would "personally present" the Morse proposal to the union's policy committee meeting which opened on March 24.

NFTW Unions are making 10 national demands, chief among which are a $12-a-week wage increase, union-shop and check-off dues, shortened apprentice periods, narrowing of wage differentials between large and small communities, jurisdiction over work, improved vacations and improved pensions.

Voorhis Takes Co-op Post

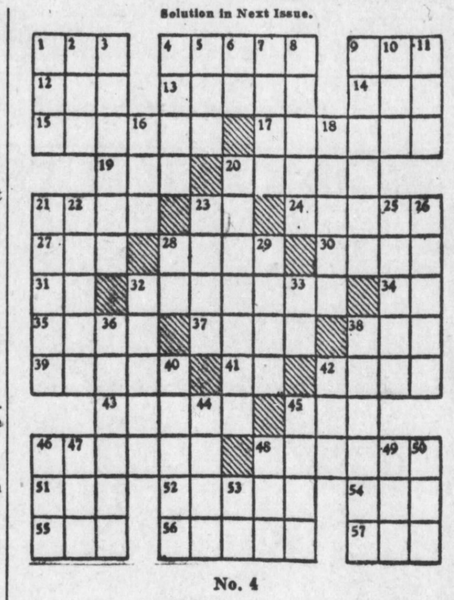
NEW YORK (LPA)—Jerry Voorhis, former member of Congress from California, has been elected executive secretary of the Cooperative League of the USA, effective April 1. "Co-ops can unquestionably play a vital role in keeping mass purchasing power high without dependence on government in any way," Voorhis told a press conference here.

Newsboys Union Wins

LOS ANGELES (LPA)—The Los Angeles Times-Mirror and four of its officials have been found guilty of contempt in refusing to recognize an NLRB order to "negotiate in good faith" with the Los Angeles Newsboys Local 75-CIO. The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals ordered the newspaper to comply with the NLRB order and negotiate a written agreement with the union.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



Horizontal

1 Possessive pronoun
4 Grief
9 Chalice
12 Constellation
13 Vigilant
14 To cut down
15 In abundance
17 To sprout from the root
19 Latvian coin
20 Hiding place
21 Cupid
23 Colloquial: mother
24 Small drum
27 Solemn assertion
28 Slender thread
30 Villain in "Othello"
31 Suffix indicating past tense
32 Inane
34 Four
35 To demolish
37 To give forth
38 Mother of mankind
39 Traduces
41 Spanish article
42 Completed
43 Music: it is silent
45 Prefix: three
46 Valuable food fish
48 Hut
51 Peer Gynt's mother
52 Bucket-type water wheel
54 To braid
55 By
56 To decree
57 Being

Vertical

1 Witch
2 Man's name
3 Yellowish
4 Missile weapon
5 To be obliged to
6 Note of scale
7 Gumbo
8 To respond
9 One of the simplest known animals
10 To low
11 Slender bristle
16 Rowing implement
18 Opera by Massenet
20 Peace pipe
21 Affirms confidently
22 Pertaining to method
23 Minute arachnid
25 Pointed arch
26 Wanderer
28 Note of scale
29 To drudge
32 Untamed
33 Guido's low note
36 Merchant who follows an army
38 To exhibit
40 Division of a drama
42 Anglo-Saxon money
44 Short jacket
45 Demonstrative pronoun
46 Chart
47 To employ
48 Thus
49 Large cask
50 Affirmative
53 Sun god

No. 4

Answer to Puzzle Number 3

P	E	S		S	E	L	A	H		T O P
A	R	C		A	R	A	D	A		Y E A
R	A	H		T	E	N	O	R		P R Y
		W	O	E		C	R	E	D	O
S	T	E	M		B	E	E		O	G R E
O	W	L		L	A	R		S	E	R U M
		A	L	T	E	R		S	T	R A P
S	N	E	E	R		B	O	A		P E A
A	G	N	I		T	U	P		A	H E M
		B	L	U	R	T		A	L	I
A	R	A		P	A	T	E	N		C A W
S	E	C		A	C	O	R	N		A G E
A	S	H		S	E	N	S	E		L O T

Series H-47

Phony Stuff Boomerangs

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The testimony of a phony labor union leader backfired on Sen. Robert Taft (R., Ohio) chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, last week.

Walter W. Cenerazzo, president of the American Watch Makers Union, which was recently refused affiliation with the AFL, testified in favor of revision of the Wagner Act before the House Labor Committee.

That was all to Sen, Taft's liking but Cenerazzo unexpectedly turned on Taft and Rep. Emanuel Celler (D., N. Y.) and accused them of using their official influence to import Swiss watches.

Celler said that Cenerazzo is a "company union head who has been denounced by the AFL and CIO and is a stooge for the domestic watch makers."

Rail Union Bars C. P.

CLEVELAND (LPA)—Communists are not wanted in the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers (independent.). That's the position taken by 260 delegates to the convention here of this Brotherhood, which is the oldest on the railroads.

The delegates adopted a resolution providing for a revision of the Brotherhood's by-laws to prohibit Communists from membership in the BLE and to require expulsion, upon trial and conviction, any members who are found to be affiliated with the Communist party.

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Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

What do our young members want? They now belong to the best Union on earth, we know. We still do not understand why they do not attend Union meetings or become active Union members. We, older members, think it is the duty of our younger members to become active as the older members are getting tired of carrying the load. Whoever signed your application for a job in our factory said you would be a good Union member and we expect you to live up to the promise. We know many are trying to make up for the time they were in service, but we still believe you can spare one night a month to go to your Unit meeting to prove your sincerity. Please attend the next meeting Friday, April 18, at 8 P. M. at Scott high school. Let's all attend and witness the installation of our new officers.

Maybe you are among those who believe you do not need a Union, but, brothers and sisters, you are due for a rude awakening one of these days. Just let that bunch of reactionaries in Washington and Columbus pass some of those anti-labor bills and you will soon find out. Then you will wear yourself and your voice out pleading for help.

The workers wanted a change of administration. Well, they are getting it. Prices are going higher every day and wages are staying on the fifty per cent level under them. Wake up and start writing letters and postal cards letting that bunch of birds know that you are watching every move they make. Also, join the PAC. and help those people lobbying against their anti-labor bills.

To the many members who wear glasses, why take chances with your eyes? Why not tell your boss you want a pair of goggles to protect your eyes. One of these days you will not be so lucky to only break your lens. Maybe the glass will fly in your eyes and damage your sight. This message is also for the many who take chances every day. Your eyes are the greatest treasure that God ever gave you. Please protect them by wearing eye protection.

We wonder if Elmer Waldeck does not believe in the promise he made. What is the attraction?

TWU Aids Hillman Fund

NEW YORK (LPA) — The Textile Workers Union-CIO executive council last week voted a contribution of $50,000 to the Sidney Hillman Memorial Foundation. The Foundation is being created by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers-CIO as a memorial to Hillman, long president of the ACW, who died last July 10. The fund will be devoted to educational projects in the field of labor.

News Reporters

To new shop reporters who have not had experience in writing columns: We will be glad to help you in every way with your shop news. One important point we would like to stress, is that it is best to write about the people in your plants and leave the editorial writers do the editorializing. Shop columns should reach the JOURNAL by Monday evening. Drop your columns in the box outside the JOURNAL office door. Do not write about raffles or games of chance and remember that the JOURNAL is a family paper that goes into the homes of thousands of CIO members.

FU Hits Portal Bill

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Farmers thing the pending legislatioon to outlaw portal-toportal pay will hurt them, too.

The Nat'l Farmers Union(independent) declared last week that the portal bill "is one of the most dangerous pieces of legislation to be seriously considered by Congress in some time." NFU President James Patton telegraphed members of the Senate that "I believe the bill as it now stands in unconstitutional and that it would seriously damage operation of other desirable laws, including the child labor act."

Ragging the Scale

Elsie Jay

Hello folks. I'm subbing for Elsie who thinks that Monday should come ahead of Sunday. Sunday, for me, is a day of repentence and prayer.

Editor's Note: There goes one of my last illusions about Toledo Scale.

Don Meyers, who, in the course of his long career, if it might be so-called, has acted as bouncer, song composer and country gentleman, today essayed the role of time study man as he stop-watched various procedures on the production line. (Didja ever hear of the Dempsey-Tunney fight and the long count?)

Rumor has it that Harry Vetter has the flu. Hurry Harry and get back, your roaring 108 will be missed.

Saw my first robin the other day, but never took spring seriously until Billy Kenny of the Gocomorrra Kenneys thumped his barrel-like chest and began bray- (beg pardon) bragging about his golf game.

Kenny says he is going to enjoy his golf game this summer if it takes every dollar "Toots" Martin makes.

Pat Patterson who planned our last party of which your writer has only a blurred memory, thanks everyone who aided in making it a success. And we in our belated way want to thank Pat for a job well done. Too well done in some respects, otherwise, why would somebody have to tell me the things they do tell me.

The new committee officers elected are Harold Billheimer, chairman; Vic McCall, vice cairman and Robert Martin Lee, secretary.

So, until next week let us enjoy the spring weather and hope that Elsie will not get the calendar mixed up again.

Editor's Note: That makes at least two who have the same hope.

Bingham Unit Bingoes

Clayton Rusch, our new Local 12 board member visited the shop last week and was taken through the plant. He was impressed by our set-up and said he wished there were more shops oranized like our's.

Georgia Logan had a birthday and brought the cake and ice cream for the girls of the birthday club.

Have you noticed the line-up at the first-aid door the last few days? We are beginning to wonder if the fellows are getting slivers in their fingers, accidently (on purpose), to get a look at the new nurse.

We wish a speedy recovery to the employes who have been on the sick list.

One way that has been suggested to William Walker to put a stop to the chair folding up under him when he sits down is to go on a reducing diet.

Lets not forget the Credit Union where your savings grow in safety. We would like to see some of the newer people open up a savings account. It gives a lot of advantages. Why not investigate.

Martin-Perry Briefs

Hats off to our union representatives who did a fine job in getting us a good contract. Everybody seems satisfied with their work.

Mabel Martens is recuperating in Toledo Hospital from an accident suffered at work. Everyone hopes to see her back at her place soon.

Virginia "Half Pint" Keismeyer, Dept. 61 has returned to work after a layoff.

Birthday greetings to Josephine Jacobs, Dept. 42. "Joe" was worried about adding another year, but Esther Lauscher straightened her out by reminding her that "we all have birthdays." Too soon and too many.

People wonder why Mac Biddle blushes when he talks to the girls. It could be the reflection of that red ball cap.

Bob Wirtz has been walking on air since the arrival of his son Randy.

Joe and Mary Horvath are hoping their coming blessed event will be a girl.

When and where it will occur is unknown, but Lee Kazlowski will take the marital vows in April.

Martin Parry basketball team climaxed a successful season on Monday night as guests of M.P. at the Toledo Jeep game. The seasons totals were 9 wins against 5 defeats. Next year's team will be better promises Marty Britton. Manager Fox asks that the bulletin boards be watched for scheduled practices or meetings.

Toledo Stamping Notes

By Bonneta Cox

Sincere sympathy to Alice Shealy on the recent death of her husband.

Sorry to hear about the loss of Sam Williams father, also the loss of George Harrison's father.

Calling all press workers: Do you gals and fellows know you have a very good bowling team? They are really doing a wonderful job. The girls bowl every Sunday at 2 p. m. at Van's Recreation. Come on gang see your team bowl and give the gals a hand.

All the lone wolves are drooling over the new "Chevy" in the parking lot.

Some of the girls paid Josephine Borowicz a visit. She is still on the sick list.

Olive Wengert has been ordered to bed for a week or more partly due to an auto accident and partly to the flu.

Everyone is pleased with the variety of cakes Mary is serving.

The Stork Dept.: Lola Blanchlog and Luella Questsch have new babies.

Maude Shipman and Maxine had a birthday last week.

Pearl Smith is expecting her husband home on furlough before he leaves for overseas.

Hey Ernie, how about picking a committee so we can have a picnic this Summer?

Mary Toltynski and Alta Peterson will soon be grandmother again.

Rita Menden please tell us what the west coast has that you can't get in Toledo?

Receives Back Pay

LIMA, March 24—Back pay amounting to $160 was awarded by arbitration this week to Joseph Cassaro, a member of Local 975 UAW-CIO employed here at the Ohio Steel Foundry Co. The employe who was discharged for failure to do crane work prohibited by a doctor's orders was returned to work by the union without loss of seniority. Cloid Lichty, UAW-CIO representative asisted in settling the case.

Champion Unit Sparklets

It sure brightened blue Monday when we saw Frank Fialkowski's smiling face in Dept. "E".

Mel Navarre was the receiver of the "bobby-prize" in the City Tournament at the Colony Alleys, rolling a 391.

Is it a cold or the effects of being a proud grandma for the first time Veronica?

Tadeusz Maciejewski celebrated his 26th birthday on March 24. Many happy returns, Ted.

A word of cheer to Ann Cavaney who is on sick leave. The girls wish you a speedy recovery and hope to see you soon.

What is happening to a lot of those excess pounds that some of the girls in dept. "E" had. Is it spring, or a new figure for the Easter Parade? How about it Evelyn? Nice going anyway, keep it up.

Who is the glamour girl in the repair dept. who has e new permanent and also all the boys' hearts? Oh, you kid, Emma.

Frank Nowacki, 2nd shift is leading the Class "B" in "all events" with a total of 1907 at the Colony Alleys. Sunday, March 16 produced another "outstanding" bowler with a rousing 86 game. Try again Herm Kash, but maybe you had better get a few lessons from your wife.

We're in hopes that golf-balls will be plentiful this year. Some of the boys are out of practice and there will be a lot of them lost. Clean up the clubs, the weather should be good soon—we hope.

We are glad to see Marion the gap-setter back on the job after being off for some time on account of sickness.

The Acklinite

By Martin Bachli

"Sorry Folks." Due to illness your reporter missed up on the column last week so here goes for this week.

As of April first your committee will take over in the shop. Walter Kaczala and Lewis Mattox will not serve this year, although they are to be thanked for the good service in the past. Lewis will serve on the welfare committee with Frank Young and Tony Urbaniak. When Lewis was asked about the job he replied, "Well I ought to be able to do a good job spending the Unit's Wampum, as I have eight kids to feed and I'm doing a good job of it."

Our last report was that Steve Wislek who is on the sick list is improving a bit. Try to find time to pay him a visit.

"Attention fishermen," Fred Byersmith in the die shop will issue your new fishing license. Give him a break as the fees are used to further conservation in this district through his local sporting club. Just bring in your old license to Fred and he will do the rest.

30% Tax Cut Is Debated

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Chances that the nation's wage earners will get a break in the new tax bill under consideration by Congress increased last week when the House Republican Steering Committee reviewed a proposal that would give a 20 per cent across the board tax cut to most taxpayers and a 26 to 30 per cent reduction to the nation's smaller income groups. While the House Ways and Means Committee continued consideration behind closed doors of the straight 20 per cent slash, labor criticism of the measure intensified.

GE Slapped Down For Cartel Plot

NEW YORK, March 26, (LPA) — The Justice Department emerged victor last week in the battle to end the cartel activities of the nation's two largest electrical firms, General Electric and Westinghouse.

In a consent decree, entered in U. S. District Court here, the two companies promised to dissolve the Electrical Apparatus Export Association which they created for the purpose of cartel arrangements with manufacturers in Germany, England and Switzerland. In addition they were enjoined "from engaging in the future, by means of any new association, in various illegal cartel activities."

The original suit, filed Oct. 9, 1946, charged the two with restraining trade on all types of electrical equipment and "provided for allocating orders, raising prices and eliminating competition between the parties in certain markets of the world."

Miners Pass Hat

PITTSBURGH (LPA)—Members of the United Mine Workers throughout Pennsylvania are "passing the hat" to help pay the $710,000 in fines levied against the UMW and President John L. Lewis on their contempt of court convictions.

UMW officials emphasized that the contributions have been completely voluntary and spontaneous.

City Employes Vote Strike

DAYTON, Ohio (LPA)—By a vote of 184 to 19, the Dayton Public Service Union-AFL voted to go on strike April 17 against the refusal of municipal officials to negotiate on wage demands. The union includes employes in the water, health, street, sewer and airport departments.

Landlords Drive On Rent Control

WASHINGTON, March 26 (LPA)—The real estate lobby is calling in its henchmen to Washington this week, and more than 150 presidents of local or state real estate boards will be here to lobby against rent control, and against the Taft-Wagner-Ellender housing bill.

However, arrayed against them will be organized labor, municipal officials who find their cities' housing facilities pitifully overcrowded, and many civic groups.

The newly-formed Americans for Democratic Action, national liberal organization, last week sent out a call to 300 mayors and city managers "to leave no doubt in your senators' or congressmen's minds how you stand on this crucial issue." Signing the message for ADA were Wilson Wyatt, co-chairman of ADA and former mayor of Louisville, Ky., Mayor Hubert Humphries of Minneapolis, and President George Edwards of the Detroit Common Council.

"The critical problem now is, in the 45 days before liquidation of the rent offices starts, to get new legislation through Congress continuing rent control without a blanket increase and with adequate funds for administration in a federal department or agency other than the defunct OPA."

CIO Deplores House Shortage

WASHINGTON, March 26 (LPA) — Asserting that "the housing shortage today is a national disaster," CIO President Philip Murray and CIO Housing Committee Chairman R. J. Thomas last week pledged the CIO's support to the Taft-Wagner-Ellender housing bill.

In a letter sent to Banking Committee Chairman Charles W. Tobey (R., N. H.), the CIO spokesmen urged consideration of five amendments: To include the Douglas-Taylor bill as an amendment to S. 866 in order to fill part of the gap which high construction costs have created between public housing and private housing; to provide 100% insurance of loans for private rental projects and mutual or cooperative projects, at interest of %, and advance loans of 1% to assist cooperative groups to get started.

To invest the administrator of housing activities with directive powers, on the ground that a strong, central agency will act economically and effectively; to establish a technical director for housing with authority to use funds, previously appropriated for housing, to finance the pioneer developmental and experimental work on factory-built housing in order to reduce costs, and to provide that development funds and 100% loans be available to new producers of factory-built housing in order to speed up the modernization of the building industry."

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To Skin a Cat

Efforts of a hostile anti-labor congress to sabotage the labor movement by drastic reductions of the operating budgets of governmental agencies that deal with matters which are of concern to labor, proves with a vengeance the old saying, "there are more ways than one to skin a cat."

Congress which started out with a rush to enact anti-labor legislation which would eliminate the closed shop, industry-wide agreements and other advances which have been made over the past years, including the Wagner Act itself, has tempered its frontal attack while delivering savage and vicious blows at the Labor Department, the Federal Security Administration, NLRB and other agencies with which labor is concerned.

Principal target for Congress this week was the budget of the United States Conciliation Service which will be cut 25 per cent and at the same time abolish more than 101 key positions.

While the cuts in the Conciliation Service budget is ostensibly to eliminate Edgar Warren, director of the department, they serve a better purpose, from the standpoint of those who are swinging the congressional hatchet, in handicapping the department to the point where its services are practically eliminated.

Of equal importance to labor was the cut given the Federal Security Administration which has for its function the administration of the Social Security program, Aid to Dependent Children and many other important works in which labor is interested.

Added to the list of congressional economies at the expense of labor was the National Labor Relations Board which has already been hit by cuts, but which will receive 10 per cent less money this year than it was given during 1946.

The plan of the reactionaries is so obvious that it needs little or no explanation. While hearings on anti-labor bills are dragged out and attention is directtd at this type of legislation, Congress steps in and hurriedly cuts the appropriations of governmental labor bureaus, thus effectively handicapping the labor movement in its relationship with government and employers.

Truly, there are more ways than one of skinning the cat, the cat in this instance being the labor unions and more than 14,000,000 workers whose welfare is tied up with efficient operation of adequately staffed government bureaus which deal with labor.

Burke's Defense

When Councilman Tom Burke used the occasion of this week's Toledo Industrial Union Council meeting to defend the recent "raise" given to City Manager George N. Schoonmaker, he spoke words with which the majority of the CIO delegates were in accord.

In comparing Mr. Schoonmaker with his predecessor John N. Eddy, in the city manager's office, Mr. Burke made the statement that, if Eddy was worth $12,000 a year, Schoonmaker was worth $24,000, a statement with which there can be no disagreement.

Actually, the so-called "raise" given Mr. Schoonmaker was not actually a raise but a salary restoration to a man, who, when the city was in dire need, voluntarily accepted a cut in order to be of service to this community.

We believe, and we are convinced that events will prove this, even to some of those who are taking unjustifiable pot shots at George Schoonmaker, that a lot of the money which is now being paid out of our municipal funds and which will be paid, will be invested to far greater disadvantage than rewarding a faithful municipal servant who was good enough for us when we needed him the most.

George Schoonmaker deserves the salary restoration which was voted him by City Council. To call it a raise for the purpose of discrediting Schoonmaker, is to reward faithful service with ingratitude.

Veterans Reminders

Editor's Note: The following information was compiled by Walter Murphy, International UAW-CIO representative in reply to queries received by him. Veterans who wish information may address their queries to the Veterans Editor, TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL, 425 Winthrop St.

TERMINAL LEAVE PAY

Parents or other dependents of Veterans of World War II, who have passed away since they were discharged from the armed forces are neglecting to file claims for terminal leave pay. Even some of the veterans themselves are neglecting to file a claim up to now.

Remember that this is money due the veteran, or his dependents, and that it is not a bonus. Though there has been some talk of making these payments in cash, at present all such payments are made in bonds which cannot be cashed or transferred for five years, except for premium payments of G.I. Insurance policies.

If you want your payment in cash you better start writing your Congressmen in Washington weekly until such a bill is passed.

LIFE INSURANCE

In case you would like to reinstate your G.I. Insurance, the present Congress has extended the time limit from this last Feb. 1 to next August 1 without a medical examination, upon payment of two previous premiums. There have been some changes in this insurance policy since you were in the service and it may prove to be time well spent in investigating your case.

SURPLUS PROPERTY

Have you tried to purchase such property? A lot of veterans gave it up as a bad job when they started making out all the required forms.

Let us hope that the new program set up by the War Assets Administration will prove to service the veteran better than their past record shows.

They tell us that a veteran can purchase material declared surplus by the Government merely by watching for their regional set-aside-lists of surplus articles posted in their post office, attending the sale and presenting his discharge certificate. It sounds okay, and there is no reason why veterans shouldn't be able to purchase direct from the Government, instead of from stores which have purchased these surplus articles from some wholesaler.

SOUVENIRS

Have you noticed the recent deaths and accidents resulting from people handling G.I. souvenirs? Guns blowing up in faces — shells exploding in houses — children hurt, playing with cartridges — etc. All of the owners of these souvenirs were just as sure as you are that IT WON'T HAPPEN TO ME. Did you ever stop to think of how many people have been shot with EMPTY guns?

We could eliminate all of these careless accidents if we would just take a few measures of precautions.

Heat will explode gun powder, so do not put any shells on the mantel until they have been declared safe by an expert.

Droping a shell or even taping a shell on the base may set off the primer causing the shell to explode. Have an expert disarm the shell for you. DO NOT DO THIS YOURSELF.

Remember that children can climb or get to any place you can, so do not leave any cartridges where there is a possibility of a child getting them to play with. Just bumping two of them together may result in hospitalization or worse — a funeral.

We should remember too that a lot of the enemy guns we brought home were defective and they might blow up if fired. Some of these guns were manufactured by our friends who were captured and forced to work in the enemy plants and they deliberately passed defective work, hoping to kill our enemy.

All automatic weapons must be registered with the Commission of Internal Revenue, this is a Federal Law.

The Treasury Department, alcohol tax unit, will render all such souvenirs safe, free of charge. Any registered gunsmith will also do this for a small charge.

BETTER TO BE SURE THAN TO BE SORRY.

The International Business Machine Corp. announced that it has begun firing all its married women employes in plants and offices throughout the country. Out of the sheer kindness of its heart, however, IBM decided not to require each purchaser of its adding machines and comptometers to sign a pledge that a married woman would not operate the equipment.

"I Hear Things Are Getting Pretty Critical"

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

Eloquent words unbacked by performance are not only meaningless, but to those who observe the inconsistency, actually irritating.

Seldom do we find greater consistency than that illustrated in the "Inquiring Reporter's" column of page 1 of today's JOURNAL, in which employes of the Lakeside Biscuit Co., members of Local 12, UAW-CIO, not only give lip service to PAC, but have been in 100 per cent membership.

It is easy to understand why Lakeside Unit has been outstanding in its participation in the Political Action Committee activities after reading the opinions of a cross section of its membership, an opinion which has been matched in actions and performance.

In discussing PAC in the various CIO shops it is very difficult, in fact, almost impossible to find workers who will admit that they do not believe in the Political Action Committee, or who do not have some ideas for improving its effectiveness. Yet, in checking over memberships in the various shops, it is apparent that many of the people who say they believe in PAC and think that every CIO worker should be a member, are not members themselves.

In many respects, there is a similarity between PAC and the voluntary welfare fund which some shops have set up for the benefit of the workers. If a welfare fund is to do the task for which it is intended, every worker must keep his pledge to give a certain specified amount of money each pay day. Those who fail to keep their pledge not only forfeit the help which they may need at some future time, but penalize others who pay regularly.

NEEDS BACKING

If PAC is to be effective, it too must have the financial backing of the workers who say with words that they believe in PAC, but who have neglected to back their spoken convictions with the single dollar bill that helps to maintain their political organization.

The person who demands that PAC stem the tide of anti-labor legislation and dam the flood of anti-union sentiment which is sweeping Congress and our state legislatures into contemplating and actually passing laws that take away the rights of the individual union members, are on a par with the non-paying member of a welfare fund.

If a worker in the shop demanded aid from a welfare fund to which he had not contributed, his request would be regarded as pure brazeness.

In the case of union members who do not belong to PAC, but expect to be protected from the assaults of labor's enemies, it is largely a matter of neglect, rather than any deliberate wish to avoid participation. At the same time, we can imagine that these people would be no less critical if PAC neglected its work and allowed anti-labor legislation to pass without a struggle.

OUR ATTITUDE

Probably the worst fault that most of us have is that "let George do it attitude," by which we assume that somebody, we are not sure just who, will do something to prevent us from becoming the victims of unjust legislation. We say, "what in the 'L' is PAC doing about it?", when we ourselves may not belong to PAC and have done nothing to aid the organizaion do something for us that we must help do for ourselves.

We do not subscribe to the belief that the workers are still too contented with their lot to take an active interest in their own welfare. There was a time during the war boom when this was true, but today, we think that we see signs of awakening interest and that the people in the shops really want to do something to give both their union and the PAC their backing.

There is only one thing for union members to do who say they believe in PAC—join the organization. It isn't necessary to wait for somebody to ask you to join, any more than it is necessary for someone to run down to the corner to buy you a beer when you feel thirsty.

Don't be penny wise and attempt to save a dollar if the economy costs you all the gains that have been slowly accumulated over the past years.

It's your dollar and your free choice. You can make a wise choice and a sound investment by putting your money—that great big dollar—into PAC.

If you share the belief of the Lakeside workers, expressed in today's JOURNAL, you can make common cause with them by joining PAC. Do it today. Do it this week. But do it quickly. The fight which PAC is making for you needs your help too.

Unionists frequently underestimate the truth of big business claims of how many new jobs it creates each year. The N. Y. Journal of Commerce last week announced the opening of a campaign to exploit the youth market for coffee through an 'in school education" approach. The program will take "education material on coffee directly into the classroom of elementary and high schools of the country."

Washington Labor Report

By Bradford V. Carter

I am sure I do not know what Dr. Harold Moulton, head of the Brookings Institution, was talking about when, in his testimony before the House Labor Committee, he said the Brookings Institution occupies "an entirely objective, detached position."

Even a casual reading of a book, a recent Brookings study, "A National Policy," which makes recommendations about how we ought to handle our labor affairs, must convince any "detached, objective" reader that here is a violently partisan, malinformed and misinformed work.

Something of the flavor of the objectivity of the Brookings study may be sensed by the reference to the injunction abuses that prevailed before the Norris-LaGuardia Anti-Injunction Act as "alleged abuses."

The same kind of revealing understatement is shown in the authors' observation that "after the Wagner Act was passed employers accepted it reluctantly." I call your attention to the word "reluctantly."

In proposing a ban on union security, the authors dig up the old chestnut that the closed shop restricts the employment opportunities of workers. Clarence Darrow's general reply to this kind of "right to work" argument, made a generation ago, still holds:

"There can be no inalienable right to work without a place to work, and neither the government, nor those who declaim the loudest or insist the most, have ever furnished the laborer a place to toil. To this class the inalienable right to work means simply the inalienable right of the employer, without let or hindrance, to go out in the open market and bid for laborers on the hardest terms."

The Brookings Institution also advocates in this study that bargaining with more than one employer be prohibited. The proposal is both malicious and ignorant.

Many of the "alleged" facts in the book are either distorted or clearly erroneous. "According to the decisions of the NLRB," says authors Metz and Jacobstein, 'the real test of whether the employer bargained collectively is: did the process of bargaining actually result in a collective agreement?"

I have only been giving you samples of the determined bias and calculated misrepresentation which abound in this book. As Jimmy Durante would say the book has "millions of them."

I notice that the Brookings Board of Trustees includes such good people as President Dodds of Princeton, Publisher Marshall Field, Under-Secretary Acheson, and John G. Winant. Why do they permit the Brookings Institution to become the brain trust for the most reactionary element in the United States?

Behind the Scenes In Politics

by Clayton Rusch
Chairman Political Action Committee

Among the oft repeated proverbs of the world none is better known nor more true than the adage which states, "The Pen Is Mightier Than The Sword."

This old proverb is apropos and on the beam in relation to the present economic and political situation. It is an old saw, but it has an ever sharp edge. If we hope to save the gains the union has made in recent years we must start using our pens with a vengeance.

There are many people who feel that letters to legislators are a waste of time. Many others just won't take the time to write representatives. Unless we are prepared to surrender all our gains we must bring about a change in this attitude on letter writing, and we must do it soon.

Let us analyze the situation. Candidates for and holders of public office are first of all politicians. They must be of necessity, or they could not be successful in the political field. Therefore they must be concerned with the EXPRESSED desire of the PEOPLE, that is, the people who back up their desires with VOTES and let the legislators know of their wishes by MAIL.

INTERESTS

No matter what the personal convictions of the legislators may be they will most assuredly vote according to the interests of the forces which keep them in office. If we allow the vested interests to be this force, rather than us, the workers, the fault is ours.

We, the workers and plain people of this nation comprise the vast majority of the electorate. We can, it we are so determined, decide who gets elected to public office. We can definitely affect their position on all social issues. Our wishes expressed through the mail can be the principal factor in setting the pattern for legislation.

It the Union, which gets us decent wages, hours, working conditions and representation on our grievances worth saving from destruction? The industrialists tried to destroy our unions on the industrial front and gave it up for a bad job. They have now invested a fortune in financing an attempt to destroy the union movement on the legislative front.

Are our aspirations to secure full employment, adequate social security and world peace through political action to materialize? They cannot unless we make our wishes known by supporting liberal candidates, and, above all, to keep the legislators informed on what we want.

The chips are now down. The union is under attack on the legislative front. We stand to lose the union shop, the right to strike, the right to make industry-wide agreements, protection from unjust court suits and the Wagner Act.

WRITE NOW

Unless we intend to surrender these rights without an effective struggle, we must get on the beam now. We must start a letter writing crusade.

On the front page of this paper each week there appears a boxed diagram which explains the various bills before Congress. Everyone should carefully read this legislative score each week and write letters on the bills to their representatives in Congress.

In a democracy everyone's vote counts. A worker's vote counts as much as anyone else's. If we show the legislators we are watching them we have some chance of saving our gains. If we do not express ourselves through the mail in great numbers we can only expect to have the labor movement set back a full half century.

On Saturday, March 29, at 2 p. m., the Ohio legislators from Lucas County will meet in the City Council chambers in the Safety Building. Every worker should attend.

Above all we must flood the legislators with mail. The old adage holds, "The Pen Is Mightier Than The Sword." Let's start wielding it.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

To the Local and Unit officers who have been elected to office in the various regional UAW-CIO unions, I would like to extend my congratulations and wish them every success during their term of office.

While I am wishing the officers well, I must remind them that because of the trying times which confront the unions, their positions carry greater responsibility than ever before. To meet the situation which exists today in our nation, labor leaders must possess many qualifications, most of all, courage.

None of us know what the future holds for the labor movement, but we are well aware of the dangers which face us. We know that Congress is doing everything in its power to handicap labor with repressive legislation and we recognize that a large number of employers are using the situation created by the threatened legislation to their advantage.

OUR JOB

It is the duty and the work of union leaders now to bring home to their people the meaning of what is occuring in Washington, in their shops and in their union. We all have a big job on our hands to so educate our members that they will know their real interests and be willing to fight to defend them.

It is the job of union leaders to really lead their people, to help them solve their problems; to bring home to them the advantages of the union and to turn them into a united and purposeful group with a common goal and a common program for reaching that goal.

The work which falls upon the people who are elected to union office today demands of them their time and best efforts, for the people in the shops look to their leadership for inspiration and guidance in solving their problems.

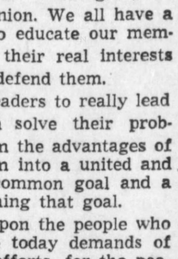
I have every confidence in the people in our shops to select the best available people to lead them, and I am equally positive that we will have the same high type leadership this year which has marked our Local Unions and units ever since we were organized. I assure each and every officer that I want to cooperate with them in every possible way and hope that I may receive their co-operation in advancing the union and the workers.

Let us face the future with confidence and courage and go forward in unity toward the goal of greater security for all the workers.

From The Desk

of

Melvin Schultz



Local 12, UAW-CIO President,

In all probability during the month of April, we will see some action by Congress dealing with proposals to regulate Labor. Some of these proposals include amending the Labor laws which are now in existence in a one-sided manner.

Many managements are continually talking about having some type of regulation for labor unions; however, these same managements are very much opposed to compulsory arbitration. Their chief fear, of course, is not in behalf of Labor, but rather a protection of their own interests. They fear that if arbitration is compulsory, then they are forced to accept arbitrators' rulings, which in a sense probably would mean that their profits are controlled. If there is any legislation which properly allows for controls of wages and disputes, it must also determine fair rulings for workingmen. If laws are passed merely as anti-union laws, they will lead us only into a series of strikes and industrial strife which would probably far exceed the immediate post-war industrial strife, which we have so recently come through.

It has long been the contention of your union that to prohibit strictly anti-labor bills, it is necessary that every union member and as many of his friends as he can influence sit down for a few minutes to read the latest proposals, then draw a simple letter of objection which he should then send to his representative in Congress.

This has been repeated many times before; however, there is no time like the present to actually do your bit toward having a Democratic and economically balanced country in which to earn your living and in which to grow to a ripe old age.

Labor is unable to maintain the expensive lobbyists which industry supports and; therefore this simple method of each voter taking a sincere interest in proposed legislation is labor's means of combating those who strictly represent money interests.

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Theatre Film On Old Side

By Burny Zawodny

When people used to meet me, they always asked me "What's new in pictures?" This season the question is "What's old in pictures?" No matter which way you turn downtown, you will find some old picture popping up.

Burny Zawodny

Now I have nothing against revivals, but I do think movie houses should show some care in their selection. For the most part, seeing an old picture is like running into an old flame, the wrinkles, double chins, etc., which the passing years add usually conflict with your fond memory of the old gal and makes you wonder what you ever saw in her in the first place. (As a matter of fact, I myself, ran into an old friend the other day. She had so many wrinkles on her face that if she put a cord in each ear, she'd look like a Venetian blind.)

Among the revivals that most clearly showed their age were "Daniel Boone" and "Windjammer," shown last week at the Esquire Theatre. All their original freshness was gone. today "Daniel Boone" is a picture with old photography, as exciting as last week's news. As for "Windjammer," you could strip the whole plot and still not tease the audience.

Yes sir, going to some theatres so far this season has been like going to an old revival meeting. It is no wonder I walk around mumbling to myself, "hallelujah, brother, hallelujah!"

The nation's nitery business hit its all time peak in 1946, but there were definite indications towards the end of the year that the peak had been passed and that 1947 would show descending volume. . . . Doubt that jurisdictional disputes, such as the long one in Hollywood, can be cured by legislation. . . . New Fred Astaire dance studios, which preemed last week in New York, represents a $250,000 investment. . . . Telegraph Drive-In Theatre opens its season April 5. . . . Ira Broch, Times theatre boy, I think stuck his neck out about the new location of Paramount Theatre. . . . Ted Teschner, manager of Valentine, is a steady customer of Packo's for those delicious Hungarian sandwiches. . . . Who will win the trophy "Swell Guy" which is being sponsored through the Variety Club? (I think Gordon Taylor.)

Writing Books Newest Fad Of Screen Stars

HOLLWOOD—Golf games are being neglected, typewriters are clacking, pianos are being sounded, and talk at house parties begins with the question, "How is your book"—(or story or poem or symphony)—"coming along?" For the esthetic and literary creative urge has hit Hollywood hard! The epidemic is especially rampant at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Greer Garson is doing a literary work based on the experiences of her mother; Hume Cronyn is following up successful short story sales with a novel; Red Skelton is putting together his partially-fictionized autobiography; George Murphy is about to launch an "authentic history of Hollywood," and Margaret O'Brien, who is all of ten, is writing the story of her life.

Elizabeth Taylor is planning a sequel to her successful little book, "Nibbles and Me," about her pet chipmunk, and Judy Garland, long devoted to poetry, will bring out a volume of her own poems, with a few months. Keenan Wynn and his father, the famer Ed, are outlining a joint work, possibly to be titled, "I Remember Pater, and Pater Remembers Me."

Music has its devotees, too—Lionel Barrymore adding to his symphonic works; Wallace Beery and daughter, Carol Ann, working on a "Circus Serenade" piano concerto; Gene Kelly already registering with an outline for a musical, being considered by M-G-M; and Lina Romay is doing a Latin-type piano number.

Two Added To "Swing The Western Way"

Thurston Hall and Regina Wallace were signed yesterday by Columbia for the character leads in "Swing The Western Way," and at the same time the studio set Johnny Bond for a top singing role in the film. Bond, who is a featured singer on the Gene Autry radio show, will warble the old range ditty, "Home in San Antone" in the film. "Swing the Western Way," is the action musical in which Columbia's new singing sensation, Jack Leonard, and Mary Dugan make their screen debuts. Derwin Abrahams directs and Colbert Clark produces. For his mount in the picture, the new Columbia star will have Sunlight, famous rodeo acting horse, who makes his screen debut in "Swing The Western Way."

Studio executives look upon the phenomenon of such much literary and musical energy kindly. The emotional disciplines required for the works, they say, actually help the stars in their acting.

Toledo Stars Return From Hollywood

Friends who enjoyed the fine music of the Vivien Garry Trio before they left Toledo for Hollywood a few years ago, will be surprised and pleased with the professional polish they have acquired. They are appearing at the Gay Nineties for a few weeks before their return to the big movie city.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Kathryn Grayson, between picture assignments, spends much of her spare time outdoors at her Bel Aire home. Thus Kathryn is a devotee of play suits and shorts and has a wide selection of blouses, sweaters and halter tops. She will be seen next in M-G-M's "It Happened In Brooklyn."

MEMO FOR TEXAS

Paramount production officials travelled 240 miles in one day without once crossing boundary lines of the 30,000-acre Russell Giffin ranch near Fresnites for "Wild Harvest," new Alan Ladd-Dorothy Lamour no while seeking new location starrer.

John Lund Receives Many Broadway Bids

HOLLYWOOD — John Lund has passed up eight bids from Broadway in the last six months.

The young New York actor was paged by Hollywood and signed to a long-term contract by Paramount in the midst of his his performance in "The Hasty Heart." Broadway has been trying to get him back ever since.

Lund has been kept so busy by his starring roles in "To Each His Own" and "Perils of Pauline," that he has had to say on to all the Broadway invitations. He will soon be back before the cameras at Paramount in "The Saintéd Sisters,"

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1947

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation
Sports Editor

A very interesting book on the life of John Elstner Gunckel, the "newsboys' friend," and founder of the Toledo Newsboys' Association, was written by George Jacobs, former member of the Spicer Unit of Local 12, and Elaine Beeson.

Birdie Rule

John Gunckel, or "Gunck", as he was affectionately known to thousands of Toledo boys, was the friend and benefactor of many lads who later became great scholastic and professional athletes of our city. Many of the city's civic leaders remember the great interest which Gunckel had in ALL boys, regardless of race, creed, or color.

Though he was not a rich man, "Gunck" was comfortably set and, instead of devoting his life to money making, he sacrificed everything to help the underprivileged boys of Toledo.

I, too, remember this great man. I distinctly remember the day when he presented a new, shiny Newsboys' Association badge to me. That badge made me very proud and I am still proud to say that I am an "alumnus" of the Toledo Newsboys' Association which is now called the Boys' Club.

Surely if there ever was a man on earth with a mission to perform it was John Gunckel.

In this book on the life of John Gunckel entitled, "A Man Named John", George Jacobs so accurately describes events in the life of Gunckel. He tells of the trials and tribulations in the life of the "newsboys' friend."

John Gunckel had been an obscure ticket agent, but when he became forty-six years of age, he became one of the greatest benefactors of mankind because of his work in teaching underprivileged and bad boys how to become good men. There was nothing discernable in his aspect which set him apart from his fellow-men. He was just average built, just average height, just average existance, just any man.

Gunckel was elected president of the Toledo Newsboys' Association for life. The president had but one object in view in organizing the Association, namely, to save the so-called bad boy—to find the good he had in him and develop it.

This fine story about John Gunckel has been reviewed by several persons in Hollywood and will be filmed. It is said that efforts are being made to secure the services of Spencer Tracy to play the lead role as "Gunck."

* * *

The public will tolerate crooked businessmen and unscrupulous politicians, but let an athlete appear to be slightly involved and he must enter into the dark shadows of suspicion and guilt.

The Outdoorsman

By Frank Molik

With the month of March almost at its end, it looks like the early Spring fisherman will have a chance to release some of that pent-up fishing fever that he had stored away since last October.

For the early bird, bullhead fishing is about as popular as any type of Spring fishing. With the ice disappearing from Lake Erie and warm Spring rains coming more often, there is no reason that I can see why the Spring run of bullheads shouldn't be expected at any time.

For the fisherman that never tried his hand at bullhead fishing, the first and most necessary piece of equipment is a good sturdy rod and reel. Some persons use throw-lines, others set-lines, some even long bamboo poles. But the most effective equipment and the one that is most enjoyable is the rod and reel.

Other necessary accessories are a bucket of dew worms, a strong line and a stringer that will hold more than just a few fish.

When bullheads are hitting, most any kind of tackle baited with worms will take the fish.

W-O W Wins Local 12 Loop Championship

* * * * * * * * *

1947 Athletic Program Planned For UAW

Sports For Men And Women

The members of Local 12, UAW-CIO, voted, at its last meeting, to support a recreational program for 1947 which would be second to none in this vicinity. The program will include every type of sport in which the members wish to take part.

The Local 12 Softball League, which will be managed by a subdirector, in charge of that sport, will include 16 to 20 teams. Local 12 will again furnish each team with balls, bats, catcher's mitt and mask, first baseman's and pitcher's gloves. Paid officials of the Greater Toledo Umpires' Association will be furnished and playing fields will be arranged for by the Local 12 Recreation Director.

An All-Star softball team will be formed from the members of the Local 12 League and will be entered in Federation and tournament play. The All-Star team will be under the direction of a separate manager.

A girl's team will also be sponsored and will play exhibition games here and in nearby towns.

There will be a Region 2-B Baseball League formed and any Union Local affiliated with this Region will be eligible to enter a team in this league. Region 2-B includes most of Northwestern Ohio.

Two golf tournaments, of the handicap class, will be held at one of the prominent clubs in Toledo during the summer months. It is planned to give away many prizes during these tournaments. All members of Local 12 and those in the immediate families will be welcome to compete in the golf tournaments. A sub-director will be named to supervise the tournaments and he will be assisted by a committee.

Archery and casting clubs also will occupy prominent places on the program.

There is an abundance of good football material in the Local 12 membership and a semi-pro team will be gathered for competition with some of the best teams in Ohio and Michigan.

Both basketball and bowling leagues, including men and women keglers, will be continued as in the past.

SPORTSCOPE By Joe MAHONEY

THE WORLD'S
SKI JUMP
RECORD IS HELD BY JOSEPH BRADL OF AUSTRIA. HE SET THE MARK AT PLANCIA, YUGOSLAVIA WITH A LEAP OF 350.96 FEET!
THE DOUBLE KNOCKOUT HAS HAPPENED ONLY 7 TIMES IN RING HISTORY.
JORGE PASQUEL - CHIEF OF THE MEXICAN BASEBALL LEAGUE, IS REPUTED TO OWN 250 PAIRS OF NEW SHOES, 300 SUITS AND HUNDREDS OF SILK SHIRTS COSTING BETTER THAN $60 APIECE!
JOE MAHONEY

Bingham Takes Second Spot And Mather Springs Third

The Willys-Overland UAW team bowlers are the new champions in the Monday night Men's Local 12 League. They won the necessary one victory from the second place Bingham Stampers who, as a result of this defeat finished one game behind in this photo finish race for the loop title. Mather Spring took down third place by the same margin.

The pressure was on for both teams as Bingham needed all three wins to take the championship with the result being that neither team shot scores worth shouting about. Harvy Sterling came up with the best score for the automen in this crucial series and that being a 526. Jake Wisniewski had 556 for the Stampers and his strike spree in the closing frames gave the Binghams their two victories.

Mather Spring took the measure of Gordon Bumpers for three games for third position. Hank Malkowski had 591 and George Baer 556 to give the Spring team the best team scores for the closing session of the league season.

Standard Commutators won two from the last place Porcelain Enamels for the fourth spot in the standings. Cap Wekwert had 613 and Walt Kujawa 611 to pace the Commutators.

Toledo Pressed Steel won one game which was enough to assure them fifth place by beating their nearest rivals, Hall Mfg. Bill Walters of the Hall team with a 578 series, was top scorer among those two teams.

Gordon Bumpers were bumped for three games by the Mathers and still clinched seventh spot in the loop final standings.

The Toledo Pressed Steel team, although finding themselves in fifth place had two of their bowlers walking off with individual prizes. Walt Szafarowicz took high three game individual scoring, second in individual game and second in the average department. Teammate Randy Engelhardt placed second high in three game individual total.

Cap Wekwert of the Commutators had the second best high individual three game total and finished as high average man in the loop.

Mather Spring putting on a desperate attempt to win the championship in the closing weeks found the efforts to their advantage by having the high three game total and second high single game. George Baer was third high individual average and teammates Hank Malkowski and Syl Matuszak finished sixth and seventh, repectively.

The champion Willys team added some money from the prize list by having Harvey Sterling taking high individual game and finishing fifth in averages.

Bingham Stamping came out best in the high team single game and had Jake Wisniewski adding to the kitty by finishing fourth in the individual average standing.

The race in the Men's breakfast loop is not turning out favorably for the Mather Spring No. 1 team which was regarded as the hottest team in the league in the past weeks. They had a chance but slipped when meeting the Toledo Tubes who won two games by having Bill Santee providing the fire works with a 609 series.

Spicer gained ground on Mather by winning three games from the Mather No. 2 team. Walt Lopinski with 552 and Benny Zielinski's 531 were the high totals for Spicer. John Stybaniewicz put up the best series for the Mather bunch.

Willys-Overland had Casey Caseman shooting 533 to win three games from the Gordon Bumpers with Jules Dombe placing the best scores for that team.

Local 12 Boxers Lose AAU Finals

Cliff King, middleweight Golden Gloves champion, and member of the Local 12 Boxing Club, lost his bout in the Ohio State Amateur Athletic Union title fights, Monday night, in Columbus.

King, accompanied by his stablemate, flyweight Jimmy Staup, and Coach Red MacDonald, advanced to the Columbus bouts after winning the Northwestern Ohio District Championship in Civic Auditorium last week. He was a favorite to win the State A. A. U. title and the defeat came as a big surprise to the followers of the amateur fight game.

Jimmy Staup drew a bye in the Monday night drawings, but lost the next night by a TKO after he had injured his neck.

Other Toledo boys, Dick McConnell, welterweight, and Percy King, lightweight, won the championship in their respective weight classes in the finals Tuesday night.

Is golf descended from another sport?

Yes. It's supposed to have come from field hockey, granddad of all games played with a stick and ball.

RETURN FAVOR

Jim Flynn knocked out Jack Dempsey during their first engagement on February 13, 1917. A year later, Jack Dempsey returned the favor by kayoing Flynn in the same round.

BOWLING MANAGERS!

Send your entry in today for the Fourth Annual UAW-CIO Handicap Bowling Tournament. All entry fees will be returned in cash awards.

The tournament will be held at the Bowl-O-Drome alleys on April 12, 13, 14 and is open to all UAW-CIO Region 2-B members. Entries close at midnight, March 31. The tournament will be for men bowlers only.

Get your team together and send the entry, now, to Walter Madrzykowski, International Representative, 425 Winthrop St., Toledo 10, Ohio. Call Adams 4611 for additional information.

Three Teams Win In Round Robin Tourney

Play in the Round Robin tournament of the Local 12 Basketball League continued this week at Scott High School as three teams held perfect records, with five teams holding a "five hundred" average, and three others being eliminatd from further competition in the double knockout contests.

The National Supply team continued in the home stretch by taking a game from the Champion Spark Plug by the score of 31 to 22. The game was close and hard fought throughout, with the Supplymen pulling ahead in the last quarter to win.

The Spicer Unit No. 1 outfit ran away with the Plaskon team, 57 to 25, as Bob Aultman ran loose for 20 points for the Spicerites to keep their slate clean.

In the third game of the tournament, the Gordon Mfg. Unit nosed out the DeVilbiss Unit by the score of 48 to 40. This game could be classed as the "Battle of the Champions" as the Gordon team won the National Division and DeVilbiss took the American Division title, of the Local 12 Basketball League. The game was a nip and tuck affair, with both teams throwing their full strength into the fray to keep in the win class. Johnny Juhasz was the high scorer of the game as he collected 19 markers for DeVilbiss. Len Bode and Bill Knapp each scored 14 for the winning Gordon aggregation.

The Gordon, National Supply, and Spicer No. 1 Units have perfect records, while DeVilbiss, Plaskon, Spicer No. 2, Swartzbaugh, and Surface Combustion Units have one win and one loss, as the Champion Spark Plug, Toledo Tubes, and Auto-Lite Units have been eliminated with two losses.

Tommy Clarey Wins Trophy For Boxing

Tito Clarey, member of the Local 12 Boxing Club and Junior Flyweight Champion of Toledo, scored a clean cut knockout over Curtis Jones, Saturday night in the Monroe, Michigan, Armory. Although outweighed by twenty pounds, Tito felt out his opponent in the first round and then put him on the floor with a flurry of rights and lefts to the game Michigander's face.

Because of this knockout and his wonderful display of ring generalship, Tito was awarded the trophy for being the cleverest fighter on the card. Tito was outweighed by his adversary by more than 20 pounds. Other Local 12 newcomers who tasted their first inter-club competition, and lost by close decisions, were: Buddy Scott, in his first ring adventure, lost to Lou Micham by a TKO; Jim Staup, being careful not to injure his hands, took things easy and lost a very close decision to Fred Cheatem; Red Pyle, an aggresive lad who needs a few more lessons, gave a good account of himself, but the judges voted for Tom Smith for the victory; Harold Paupard was knocked out by Harley Green; and Frank Hawk ran second to his more experienced opponent, Ralph Wolfe of Dundee, Michigan. Hawk is a strong boy who can absorb punishment and will do much better with just a little instruction by the Local 12 coaches.

Local 12 boxing coaches Red MacDonald, Joe Lohman, and Lloyd Bennett accompanied the Union fighters to Monroe.

LOCAL 12 SOFTBALL LEAGUE
1947—ENTRY BLANK—1947

Recreation Director,
Local 12, UAW-CIO,
425 Winthrop St.,
Toledo, Ohio.

Please enter the.....Unit team in the 1947 Local 12 Softball League.

Signed .....

Address .....

Phone .....

(Chairman, or team manager, fill out and mail)

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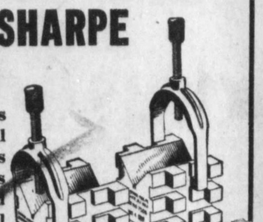

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